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SPORTS NEWS

Britain Asks For Postponement Peace Treaty

Washington, July 16. The United States State Department has accepted the British Commonwealth explanation that August 15, the date announced earlier today for the Japanese peace treaty conference, was inconvenient. The United States is expected to agree to a postponement of the negotiations until sometime

Walay Youth Organisation Branded

in September.

Singapore, July 16. with a membership of ten thousand, mostly of Indonesian blood, has been declared "unlawful society" by Governor of the Malayan Union, Sir Edward Gent. The organisation, called the API

and "freedom through blood" as Its place at Canberra on August 26.

recent conviction of the API leader. American proposal for an early Con-Ahmad Boestaman, on a charge of scrence, and hoped it would there-During the trial, the judge des- other member states of the Far cribed Boestaman's political testa- Eastern Commission on a date after

ment as "a-spirited invocation to the Canberra meeting. Malay youth to join the API-Angkatan Permuda Insaf-nnd achieve independence through blood in the shortest possible time."

excite subjects to alter the present registered strong objections to the system of government through vio- holding of the proposed conference

who appealed, later withdrew his announcement. appeal, paid the fine and then resumed lendership of the movement. The API was formed early in 1946 out of the Malay National Party which was founded towards the end of the Japanese occupation with the object of making Malaya part of the Indonesian Republic.

MEMBERS' UNIFORM

the API members were a uniform arguing that the Council of Foreign consisting of a white shirt with the Ministers should handle the Japanese API flash, white trousers, black treaty, as in the case of Europe. sonka (Mulny national headdress) | General Bedell Smith is under-Red and white are the Indonesian the views already vigorously expresscolours. The officers wore red ties. ed by Mr Ernest Bevin that other all meetings and demonstrations part in the Pacific war and must be before Boestaman's arrest, showed a represented. black elenched fist against a red and

Edward Gent said he had taken into the Foreign Ministers of the Governconsideration the political testament ments concerned, it does not appear in relation to the Society's declared practicable to the Government of objects, and was of the opinion that the United States to propose that the Society was used, or was likely such a Conference be on the Foreign to be used for a purpose incompatible | Minister level, so it is envisaged with the peace, good order and wel- | that it would initially be composed fare of the Malayan Union."-Reuter. of deputies and experts."

white background.

Conference to discuss the Japanese peace treaty due to meet at Canberra on August 20.

This view had already been tendered informally to the State Department by Australia and New Zealand, as well as by Britain, and India was expected to follow suit. .It is reported from London that

the Foreign Office tonight had described as "inconvenient" the date of Malay youth organisation August 15 proposed by the United States for an 11-power conference on the Japanese peace treaty. In an official communique, the Foreign Office said that the date would not the be convenient as Britain had aircady accepted an invitation from the Australian Government for a preliminary exchange of views among members of the British Commonwealth to take

The British Government, the com-The Governor's action followed the munique added, welcomed the fore be possible to agree with the

SOVIET PROTEST REPORTS

Reports were current here and in He held that its tendency was to London that Russia has already on August 15, though this was not The judge then fined Boestaman, mentioned in the State Department

> Smith, the United States Ambassador Reuber. in Moscow, discussed the matter with M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, shortly after General Bedell Smith had returned to Moscow after n visit to Washington recently.

M. Molotov is said to have object-Before the arrest of Boestaman, ed promptly and emphatically, two red and white buttons, stood to have replied by reiterating The API flag, which was flown at | countries had taken an important

The State Department unnouncement of the Conference said: "In In banning the organisation, Sir view of the serious commitments of

EDITORIAL CORNER

"LADIES and Gentlemen Of The Jury "

WHEN a handful of women some months ago formed themselves into an organsation for the express purpose of obtaining recognition of their public spiritedness by inclusion on the Jury List, it is probable that very few other members of the same sax gave much thought to the implications:-It is almost certain they never expected to find themselves in a position where they might become blaves to the law. That, however. is precisely the situation in which they will find themselves after the amended Jury Ordinance has passed its third reading. Morning coffee "dates" and afternoon bridge and mah jong parties will have to give way to the inexerable call of privileges and duty (especially duty, which happens to be backed' by law to the extent that a juror, wilfully absenting herself, is liable to a fine, and even imprisonment.) A testing time for Hongkong femininity is at hand. The excite-

And As An Afterthought

DURING the past fortnight, the Press of Hongkong, on hehalf of the public, has tried hard to obtain from the military authorities anativers to the questions, 'who commuted the Tokunaga and Salto kentences; why, and how? If

ment of going three down on a grossly overbid slam is about to give way to the mental and physical discomfort of sitting for hours listening to tedious evidence. forensio fireworks and Impassioned summings-up, with the ultimate responsibility of deciding whether a person has or has not been to proved guilty of a crime against society; a searching test of the genuine public-mindedness of our womenfolk. Of course. Government's decision to include women on the Jury List wins approval, if only for the reason that it helps to bring Hongkong a little bit up to date. More important, it may encourage our women to take another step towards civiq responsibility - offering thereselves as candidates for the future Municipal Council. If they need encouragement they will find it in the knowledge that a woman's point of view in public affairs is no longer discounted; on the contrary, it is

somebody at Headquarters Command has a minute to spare, perhaps he could bring, the sublect to the attention of the GOC. walling for the replies.

August 15 was not convenient in | It is understood that the United the British view because it clashed States has already done considerable the British Commonwealth preliminary work towards drafting a tentative pact. The Washington meeting is likely to be confined largely to agreement as to procedure and establishment.

It is reported from a reliable source that Britain will be represented by Mr Hector McNeil, the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, while the other countries are likely to be represented by similar ranking

It is reported from Paris that the United States Government's invitation to an 11-power conference to start work on a peace treaty with Japan has been received by the French Government with great

Particularly satisfactory is the fact that the United States Issued the Invitation directly and on equal terms to the 11-powers particularly interested in the Pacific. The alternative, it is stressed,

would have been to hold the conference within the framework of the Advisory Commission for the Far East set up, in Moscow in December, 1945, and on which Russia, the United States, China and Great Britain have the right of veto. The American Invitation is taken

is Paris to mean that all the eleven nations attending the conference will have an equal voice in preparing the peace treaty, with no veto

There is speculation in official French circles whether the Soviet Union will accept, and, in any case, it is expected that Moscow may The reports said that these objections because the contions were registered when ference was not called within the Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Advisory Commission framework .-

ROUND-UP OF LEFTISTS

Greece Situation

Prague, July 16. The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, today reported new mass arrests of Leftists in Greece, with .2,500 seized in Athens and Piracus alone.

dispatch from Athens said. "New mass arrests of democratic citizens have taken place throughout Greece. A further 2,500 persons have been arrested in Athens and Piracus alone. So far. 70,000 citizens have been arrested in Athens and Piracus and approximately 80,000 in the pro-

Tanjug said those seized on Monday included 16 editors and employees of the newspaper "Rizospastis" and nine from the newspaper "Elefteria Elada."

"The monarcho-Fascist authorities have begun to transfer prisoners to the island of Ikaria," Tanjug said. "'Rizospastis' reports that orders have been issued for the arrest of Zahariades, secretary of the Greek Communist Party, and other leaders of the Left."-United Press,""

BATTLE OVER

London, July 16, The Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens that an announcement tonight said the battle of Grambala had ended with the guerillas being put to flight.—United Press.

"INTERFERENCE" COMPLAINT London, July 16.

The Tass news agency reported from Belgrade today that Gen Markos, leader of the Greek guerilla forces, condemned the United States' and Britain for "interfering" in the

Greek civil war. In the name of the "High Command of the Greek Democratic Army," Gen Markos said: "The British and American authorities are lending support to Greek royalists and fascists and are fanning civil war in Greece which is reaching large proportions."

A communique distributed to Belgrade newspapers by the Albanian Telegraph Agency reviewed British. and American aid to the Greek Government. It accused American offcers of participating in Greek army It would be quite in order to add | staff conferences, and said; "We have a PS that the public is fretfully | ample grounds to assume that British ainnen took part in air raids against rebel forces."---United Press.

Workmen's Compensation

Government is taking steps looking toward the Introduction of uniform workmen's compensation in the Colony, the Hongkong Telegraph learns.

Officials are holding conferences with representatives of larger industries and labour organisations as a preliminary to drafting an ordinance. Progress made so far is "purely preparatory." the Telegraph was told.

Some Hongkong industries have their own workmen's compensation programmes, which operate on a voluntary basis. It is understood that Government is seeking the views of these business leaders and of labour leaders on what might constitute a fair and workable compulsory scheme adapted to the Colony's needs.

SI-Nippard's Condition

The condition of Sub-Insp. L. G. Nippard, member of the New Territories Frontier Force who was wounded seriously two days ago in a gun battle, was called "as good as could be expected" this morning.

The European inspector is at Kewloon Hospital with a bullet in his back. An operation to remove the shot may be undertaken today.

Inspector Nippard and PCC Lau Chek-wah suffered bullet wounds Tuesday night when they challenged three Chinese in the vicinity of Ma Cho Lung Gap. The Chinese opened fire and ran toward the Shuttchun river. The efficers were hit in the gun battle which followed.

HK COUNCIL OF WOMEN

women to take a larger part in ployment in so-called development the Colony's social and civic areas—regions built up industrially affairs, a group of women dustry. leaders is sponsoring formation

months ago to seek legislation per- of direction of labour. mitting women to serve on juries. national Council of Women, accord- and what he or she should do. ing to preliminary plans. Individual memberships will be open to all women over 18, and women's clubs and organisations may elect repre- sition to his suggestion, Deakin today sentatives to the council. Mrs. W. L. Calcraft is serving as

temporary chairman of the group.

GLOOMY MR MORRISON-

London, July 16. . The Lord President of the Councll. Mr Herbert Morrison, said at a press conference today: "I must warn the country we may well be faced with a serious transport prospect during the coming winter" affecting mostly heavy goods, bricks, cement; fron and steel.

slowing down in our industrial acti- | enormous, vity and in the building trade during the winter season," he said.

He added that the problem was railroad freight cars. decisions".

JUNE EXPORTS UP

He said: the provisional export change its policy. December 1920.

encouraging. but in relation to our present a very long way from being good

enough," Mr Morrison said. "Whether it will be a long and very rough road or not so long and only fairly rough depends upon international decisions," he added.— United Press.

JET-PROPELLED FLYING-BOAT

London, July 16. boat fighter aircraft, the Saundersflight today.

The Al is a single-seat aircraft, driven by two Metropolitan Vickers available.---Reuter.

Union Sec's Resolution Defeated London, July 16.

- Britain's biggest labour 67 for two. union today turned down a resolution advocating compulsory direction of industry by government.

Delegates to the annual conference in Hastings of the Transport and General Workers Union thereby refused to follow their own leaders and in particular, inflicted a check on Mr Arthur Deakin, General-Secretary of the Union, who again today advocated "limited direction of labour."

private session was not a specific At Nottingham: Hampshire question of direction of labour, but for two (Rogers 115 not out, Mcwas on a closely related subject [Corkall 50 not out). Nottingham-It called on the Government shire to bat.

compulsorily to direct industry so as At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 99 to provide a balanced industry. The for three versus Worcestershire. Rain resolution referred mainly to the restricted play.—Reuter. problem of distributing industry In an effort to encourage geographically to provide more emonly as a result of wartime in-Implicit in this compulsory direc-

however, was the issue raised yes- weekets in their first innings. The movement is an outgrowth of startled delegates to the conference the group brought together a few by advocating "a limited measure" This could mean a return to the

The Council will be non-political wartime system whereby the and non-sectarian and eventually Government was able to tell any will seek affiliation with the Inter- worker where he or she should go

MOTION EXPLAINED In the face of developing oppo-

explained to the conference that by "limited direction of labour" he ket stand of 80 before Elliott was out meant "there should be limited for a patient 56 lasting three and a Marino,-Reuter, direction of people who are doing no lob of work at the present time." He did not, however, abandon the Smith caused trouble among the principle of direction of labour, butsmen and finished the day with though whether he intends to press five wickets for 48 runs .-- Reuter. the matter further in view of the negative attitude of the conference COTTON WINS

His advocacy came as a complete curprise to the Government. and was not, as has been suggested, a trial balloon, it was learned on good authority koday.

The attitude of the British Government—as it could be ascertained today—is still opposed to the direction of labour both in-principle because it is regarded as a blow- to He said food was unlikely to be democratic freedom, and in practice because the difficulties of applying "Shortage involves the risk of the measure in peace-time would be

NO POLICY CHANGE

The Government, it is learned, has always believed that trade Mr Morrison said Britain's re- unions are also opposed to the covery depended "upon international direction of labour in peace-time.

which was the highest figure since tion today calling on the Govern- the Canadian open championship 6-4, 9-7, 6-1.—Reuter. ment to review prices and distribu- from July 16 to July 19, averred, "a The keynote to his comments was tion costs and to consider an ex- golfer is only as good as his equipa sharp warning that short-term tension of subsidies in an attempt to ment will let him be. And those prospects, of the country, were maintain the real value of wages, old country golfers had to play with

conference to strive for the "fullest the war. Even at that they made "In terms of effort and achieve- possible measure of co-operation it close. There are some fine players ment, June shows quite good results, between the British labour move- over there and if their clubs had ment and the labour and progres- been as new as ours, they might blems and difficulties quite good is sive movements of other countries." easily have taken us."-Associated

BY DONNELLY

COLUMNS OF

Rain Affects Cricket

London, July 16. Rain took toll of most county matches today, but at Lords, where the Gentlemen met the Players, the match was not interfered with, and a brilliant batting display was given by Martin Donnelly, New Zealand Test player and Oxford captain this season.

Donnelly, thought by many to be the world's best lefthanded batsmen, made 162 not out in two and three quarters hour out of the Gentlemen's total of 302. He hit 26 fours. The close of play scores were:

At Lords: Gentlemen 302 (Edrich 79. Donnelly 162 not out). Players At Manchester: Lancashire 16 for

no wickets versus Northamptonshire-Rain prevented further play. At Huddersfield: Yorkshire 38 for one against Leicestershire. Rain prevented further play.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 104 (Dollery 56. Harding five for 38). the ninth round of the ten rounds' Kent two for no wicket. At Westeliffe: Glamorgan 323 (Davies 50. Porter 89, Watkins 75.

At Taunton: Somerset 349 The resolution that the delegates eight (Cooper 113, Watts 51, Tremrefused to accept after a debate in lett 58 not out). Middlesex to bat

S. AFRICANS' MATCH Derby, July 16.

Rain interfered with play on Tyweights in the world. He took several occasions in the three-day some heavy punches from the Irishmatch between Derbyshire and the man-punches which would have South Africans, which began here to- dropped most men, and he suffered day, and by the close of play the a bad cut over his left eye in the of a Hongkong Council of the of industry by Government | county had only scored 186 for seven | tourth round.

for 78, they seemed in serious when Monaghan dropped him for trouble. Then Revill joined Elliott, two with a right to the jaw. the who batted from the start of the winner forced the exchanges. He innings, and attacked the bowling drove Monaghan before him in He hit Smith for 14 in an over and practically every round and it was reached 50 in 70 minutes, but was only in spasmodic bursts that the out with the addition of another ten Irishman looked dangerous. runs when he mistimed an attempt to drive.

Altogether he batted for 87 minutes for 60 and hit eight fours. Revill dominated in the fifth wicquarter hours.

The young leg spin bowler, Vivian

GOLF TITLE

Chantilly, July 16. Henry Cotton retained his French Open golf championship here today when he finished with an aggregate of 285 for 72 holes. He had rounds of 68, 71, 73 and 73.

John Knipe, Cotton's assistant at Monte Carlo finished second with a total of 288, and F. Cavalo, of France, was third with 289 .- Reuter.

QUESTION OF CLUBS

Toronto, July 17. If British golfers had been able to de Borman and Miss J. Foy 6-2, 8-6. Unless there is a strong demand get new clubs they might have won Mrs Amourette and Mrs Charpenel from more than one union, there- this year's Walker Cup matches, beat Miss Carris and Miss Marcellin fore, it can be taken that the sold Skee Riegel, a member of the 6-3, 6-4, Government does not intend to United States team that regained the trophy at St Andrews, Scotland. figure for June was £93,100,000, The conference adopted a resolu- Riegel who is here to compete in beat G. L. Paish (Britain) 1-6, 6-8,

ough but long-term prospects were Another resolution pledged the equipment they had long before Press

One of the Colony's best last September after repatriation

known personalities and for leave. merly a prominent sportsman, prominent sportsman, being a keen pital after a brief illness.

The son of Mr N. L. Railton and the late Mrs A.-M. Rallton, Norman of the Sports Club. -Britain's first jet propelled flying had spent close on 30 years in Hongkong and the For East with Messrs Roe Al made a successful first test Jardine, Matheson and the Indo- at Burton-on-Trent, and three bro-, winning while the second place China Steamship Company.

jet engines, mounted side by side in the war, a Lieutenant in the Hong- The funeral takes place this after mid-July but none of the other first the hull. As the aircraft is still on kong Volunteers, and was a very moon, passing the Monument of 4.30. division teams appear to be capable the secret list, no further details are good marksman. Ho was interned A service will be conducted by the of making a sustained drive. Asso-

'In his carly days he was

Mr Norman H. L. Railton, died and skillful tennis player and also a this morning at St Paul's Hos- footballer. He was a playing member of the Ladies' Recreation Club. the USRC and the Hongkong Football Club. He was also a member have blown longer leads at much

thers- Manning and Eric who are changes hands day after day. in Hongkong, and Cecil who is in Ten and a half games is not an The late Mr Railton was, before Singapore.

at Stanley and returned to Hongkong Dean, they Very Rev. A. P. Rose. | cluted Press.

Workmanlike Marino Wins

Glasgow, July 10. Salvador Dado Marino, 31-yearold Hawalian from Honolulu. beat Rinty Monaghan, Irish flyweight boxing champion, who deputised for the world champion, Jack Paterson, in a non-title fight here tonight.

The Irishman was disqualified in contest for alleged persistent holding.

Marino took a definite step towards Peter Smith five for 113). Essex achieving his ambition of winning the world flyweight title from Paterfor son as the result of tonight's fight. His performance was a great one.

He gave away nearly half a stone

to his powerful and Tugged opponent, but fought to such good purpose that the issue was never in doubt. In spite of this disadvantage inweight and the fact that he was several years older than the Irishman, Marino did a workmanlike job of beating one of the "outstanding

Nevertheless, Marino dictated the When Derbyshire lost feur wicke's fight throughout. From a bad start

> Monaghan fought gamely and was worned for alleged holding in the second and third round and twice in the ninth before the referee stopped the fight, giving the decision to

French Tennis Championships

Paris, July 16. The American girl players have all won their first matches in the French tennis championships. Here are the results of the main

Women's singles: Miss Osborne (U.S.A.) beat Mrs Muller (South Africa) 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Brough (U.S.A.) bent Mrs Peterdy (Hungary) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, Miss Manfredi (Italy) beat Miss de Sorman (Belgium) 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. Mrs Kormoczy (Hungary) beat Mrs Straubcova (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Women's doubles: Mrs Mathieu and Miss Weivers beat Miss Barbier and Mrs Claude 6-0, 6-0. Miss J. Cannon and Miss Quentier beat Miss

Men's singles: Pellizer (France)

Long Lead

New York, July 17. The New York Yankee wins have turned the American League pennant race into a shambles. Just as last year, when Boston's Rex Sox ran nway from competitors, other contenders are so busy climinating one another that the Yanks are pulling out of sight.

: Their current lead is 104 games. But Yank Manager Bucky Harris does not like that sort of thing, for he is fully aware of the misfortunes into which his team can run,

Other and perhaps better teams later dates. But the current well-Mr Railton leaves a wife, who is bulanced Yankee Club with perin Hongkong, a son who is living sistently stendy, hurling keeps on

impossible handicap to overcome in

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plastics business. But they soon

sat up and took notice. These

Kleemann shares boomed as few

shares had ever boomed before.

doubled in value. They went on

with hardly a pause to break

through the £5 mark.

Within three weeks they had

Then the directors decided to

split each 2s. share into two

shares of 1s. each. Today, those

1s. shares are worth 56s. each,

equal to £5_12s, for the shares

which stood at just over £1 last

They won't sell

them 1,300,000 shares, now

worth about £3,640,000.

they intend to sell any.

money but lots of drive.

nux, in France.

slovakia.

daughter...

The Kleemanns hold between

Oscar and his sons, Jack and

Derrick, both of whom are

directors of the business, have

650,000, and a similar number is

owned by Max on his own ac-

count or in trust for his son and

In 1905 Oscar, then 23, had £30

and plenty of ambition. He rented

a room in Redeross-street, in the

Cripplegate district of London and

set up in business as an importer

of hair slides and combs from Oyon-

Gradually the brothers widered

bought, fancy goods and electrical

equipment from Japan, tollet requisites and glassware from Czeche-

Huge turnover.

by almost £3,000,000.

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their family fortunes have risen slovakia.

dealings started on the London prospects-

TOR the past 30 years or so I have spent most of my time in trying to make people laugh. The amount of material that I have written for stage and radio comedians must now total, I suppose, several millions of

Eight years of writing ITMA week by week themselves experience, by guesswork, by amount to a respectable aggre- trial and error. gate-in quantity, if not in quality—and it appeared that more laughs were scored by the 255th edition than by the first.

I say this not at all out of vainglory .(I can think, easily enough, of better ways of occupying myself). But I suppose it allows me to assert that iff do not yet know the rules governing laughter it is certain- man's poison. A jest that will

Are there any rules?

There are: but they are a rules of thumb.

Two brothers

make £3,000,000

BERNARD HAREFS

At one time Kleemann's turnover

tical dilsturbances abroad and im-

On the way home from Japan Max

was shown some combs, which he

admired. He was still more interested when he was told that they

had been made on a machine "which

Took a risk

on an injection moulding machine.

meant nothing to Max, but when he

arrived in London he talked it over

the United States

lose acetate moulding powders it

The plant was bought and install-

ed at Welwyn. But it produced the material for few combs. Nearly all

Output leaped

ment encouraged the company to

extend its activities in one of the

When the war ended the Govern-

their first plastic combs.

with Oscar.

material?"

Despite the astonishing 'rise in its output was needed to make com-

value none of the Kleemann family, ponents ordered by Government de-

has sold a single share. Nor do partments for the war effort.

The combs were made from plastic

turned them out like sausages."

it?", they asked themselves.

IE ART OF LAUGHTER

BY TED CAVANAGH

the man who created ITMA, and who has written the script for it week by week for the past eight years

Making people laugh is an art, not a science. You have to learn how to do it by

There are no laws that govern it, there are only empirical generalisations. You are dealing all the time with responses so unpredictable that the most experienced practitioner can never be altogether

One man's mirth is another ly not through lack of applica- set a West End audience in a roar will fall completely flat in Shepherd's Bush. There is a ·vast difference between the humour of two adjoining counties-Yorkshire and Lanca. shire. There are class ferences, variations as between Englishmen and Scotsmen, between Britons and Americans.

> There are well-marked differences between what men find funny and what women find funny. (I do not say that is superiority without a smile. to exploit) the art of the datchwomen have no sense of humour; but I know from experience that women are hurt or puzzled or bored by humour that men find irresistibly funny. comedy. Knockabout example, amuses most men but very few women).

Why men laugh

Max Kleomann at was a in "pearls" soared to between £150,000 and £200,000 a year. And ET me venture cautiously, on notable anniversary. For, they had a profitable trade, too, in a few generalisations. since that June day a year ago, imitation jewellery from Czecho-

Generalisation No. 1 is this: The brothers' prosperity increased The common factor steadily until the 1930s, when polihumour is a sense superiority. That 17th century much attention last June when port duties began to cloud their philosopher Robbes got very near to the root of the matter "Why, shouldn't we make the stuff in this country instead of importing when he defined laughter as sense of sudden glory.

> When you see someone slip on a banana skin: when you see someone receive a custard pie in his face: when you see dignity discomforted by impudenceyou laugh because you feel sense of superiority.

This sort of humour can be The description of the machine kindly or not. You can laugh either at the victim or with

They decided to risk £6,000 in Most Englishmen (and nearly importing two of the machines from all Englishwomen) prefer to The machines were installed in a laugh with rather than at. They miniature factory in Welwyn Gar- do not much like cruelty in den City, and on May 26, 1939, the their humour.

Klaemann brothers started making When war came ten machines were at work. Now came the new problem. "What about the raw include the Irish, who like their laughter to have a large dash Oscar did not hesitate. He deof mockery in it. clded that the firm must undertake

English (all right thenthe tricky job of making the cellu-British) humour is on the whole and that every man appreciates be- myself-exactly what I understand

increasingly characteristic before. ferences in humour, regional dif- of a great deal of American humour. It is the stock-in- dible humour are severe. Without trade, for instance, of the car- visual aid the comedian has to extoonists of the New Yorker. Sometimes it becomes a mirthless mockery, a bitter, acrid ext of the verbally incongruous. It is hibition of human weaknesses because of this, I think, that radio and human shortcomings.

> The more sophisticated the level at which you are aiming the larger the admixture of mockery you can permit yourself. You can heighten the sense superiority to the point where it is not very far removed from contempt...

> Here, I think, a certain dividing line can be drawn between senzs. The sense of superiority in women is far more delicate subtle than it usually is in men. woman tends to look on the follies and foibles of human beings with a tolerant good nature that is much stronger than it is in a man. This is attributable, I suppose, to maternal quality in every woman.

> She may laugh at a custard comedian: but if she does it is tribute to her male companion rather than to the comedian.

Why women laugh

TF I had to write a script for a performance to be given to an au- the creation of successful catchdience of women only I would base phrases, I have not been able to dismyself on the jest that every woman cover it. Like all other jests, they enjoys—the jest at the expense of have to be found simply by trial and masculine stupidity.

tally that you can draw laughter all these matters, so far as I know from an audience anywhere in the has been made by Harold Nicolson world, of any class or race, simply in his essay The English Sense of by walking on to a stage and uttering Humour. It is an admirable scrutiny the words "I am a married man." -witty, penetrating and scholarly.

or film scripts. The essential ab- Handley: surdity of husbands, their child-By Englishmen I include the like vanity, their universal willing-Scots and the Welsh. I do not ness to be imposed on by their congruities, denials of expectation, pe.sualea against their inclinations or pretension, self-importance and here is the pasic stuff of laughter.

> shares with every other , woman- formal than I would venture to use cause he supposes that it is true by the art of laughter.

only of other husbands, never of hlmself.

A pendant to this fact is the universal popularity of the motherin-law joke-it never fells. The reason is-and I say, it against all opposition—that most men like and ndmire their own mothers-in-law. In her they see what their own wives will be like Inter on. The comedian would say, of course, that they are merely only trying to laugh it off-but then comedians must have their jokes. 4

The comic husband

TF husbands ceased to be funny the galety of nations would go put like a candie, and persons like myself would go out of business. Fortunately there is no danger of

The laughter-provoking qualities of the Married Man can be made both visual and audible. There are not so very many jests of which this is true. It may be that with the coming development of television the need for exclusively audible humour will pass. But the last two, decades of broadcasting have made Now the taste for mockery audible humour flourish as never

> The limitations on exclusively auploit every numer of his voice, and the man who provides the material must explore the furthest recesses It humour has exploited (and continues

Catchphrases

THE Englishman has a well-marked L weakness for the comic catchword. In our humour, as in other matters, we prefer the familiar to the unusual. And the Victorian music-hall comedian founded himself very largely on this fact.

You could almost write the history of the Victorian music-hall in terms of its catchwords. We don't want to fight. Get your hair cut; What ho, she bumps; Have a banana. The list is not complete, but any middle-ngrd Londoner can go on adding to it.

The catchphrase is, I think, as much a part of English humour as the kindly-sense of superiority. It provides the collective element, the feeling of a shared joke, the touch of human naturo that makes all men kin. A catcliphrase has become something that you enjoy in common with everybody else who listens to the radio.

But if there is any formula for

It has been discovered experimen- The most accurate analysis of Perhaps I may sum up the art of -Husbands are intrinsically comic. laughter by quoting what Mr. Nicol-Aristophanes knew that as well as son has to say about a radio showany contemporary writer of rovues that features a comedian called

"It is packed with descending inwives; their infinite capacity for be- releases from constraint; it exploits ing duped, gulled, hoodwinkled, the naive-comic, all forms of rigidity professionalism."

It is a jest that every woman. There you have—in language more.

BY THE WAY by Beach comber

CTAUNTON FARRAGOE— Getting organised "lucky Staunton" to the

development areas. So it established a big factory at tune. It was wholly a one-man business. Aycliffe, near Darlington, and its Yet, intent as he was on the deal, which has enr-marked both coun-Oscar did all the buying and selling output leaped more than five times, he had time, as he sat tensely at his trics for a training area. Not content with doing more than office desk, to ring up Nimblesby "To get over this difficulty." to himself. Then, two years later, he 1,000,000 combs a week and large and order the head gardener to quote an official, "the inikions of was joined by his younger brother, Max, who, like himself, had no quantities of other articles, Klee- send five hundred roses by car to foreign tourists expected next summann's are selling raw materials to Mrs Wicker's lodging house in West mer will be diverted to recently oversens markets and also to the Kensington. "It isn't, decent," said selzed bird sanctuaries, where a interim registration pending cirthe basis of the business. They did

work than any firm in Europe. grateful," snapped her mother. "Do ing-grounds or dog-rocks, Hamp-

But what made the name Klee- 000.

mann talked about in London was If you ask Oscar the secret of the firm's huge business in imita- success he will tell you, "Hard work, itom pearl necklaces. These were That's all."

gling poet, as poor as a church mouse, called with a small bunch of prim- Office conversation that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched the firm's huge business in imita- success he will tell you, "Hard work, that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched the firm's huge business in imita- success he will tell you, "Hard work, that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched the firm's huge business in imita- success he will tell you, "Hard work, that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched that this humble offering touched the firm's huge business in imita- success he will tell you, "Hard work, that this humble offering touched that the firm is a specific to the success he will tell you." tion pearl necklaces. These were That's all."
imported by the million and retail- Work, in fact, is Oscar's only her heart, and that this was the man these units of multiple registration doing in the basket?

City—stood to win four or five The plan to make Sussex a satellite county, and to evict all million, or lose his entire for- its inhabitants to Kent, is being down yet? stoutly opposed by the War Office,

now claims to have more large size reck of cabbage," commented If, however, these bird-sanctuaries injection moulding machines at Lynette cynically. "You are un— are needed for rocket-ranges, land-

From £30 in 1905 the value of you expect me to wear them all?" shire, Dorseishire and Wiltshire Song from "Sordello" the business, based on the quotation asked the girl wearily. And at that will be nationalised as a Planners' for its shares, has soared to £5,600,- moment Paul Treason, the strug- Zone.

doing in the basket?

Miss K.: Miss Sudders thought. they should be left until the other a auplicate twos came in.

Suct: Have they been up and Miss IC: No. sir. : Mrs. Scowle has

those, ready to return. Suct: Return where?

combinakers in France from whom Mrs Wicker, as the two chauseurs holiday camp will be opened for culation to sections S. V. M. and R. n big trade in toys from Germany, they bought their first goods. blocked her hall with the flowers, them since all hotels are needed by Suet: Very well. Send them back, blocked her hall with the flowers, them since all hotels are needed by Suet: Very well. Send them back, blocked her hall with the flowers, them since all hotels are needed by Suet: Very well. Send them back, blocked her hall with the flowers. them since all hotels are needed by suet: Very well. Send them back, blocked her hall with the flowers. The first goods and electrical from the one-time tiny enterprise "Very useful for counteracting the the flowers."

Miss K.: To Miss Frazer, for

A man with a face like a horse Eroke into a mansion by force, They gave him some hay. And sent him away. ..

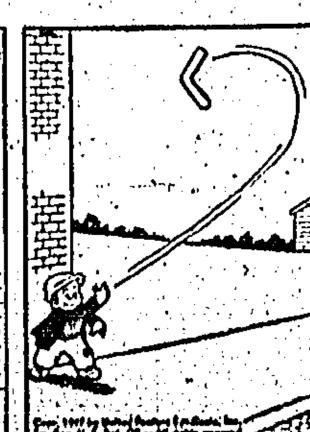
Saying, "This isn't Plumpton of course"

(Browning.)

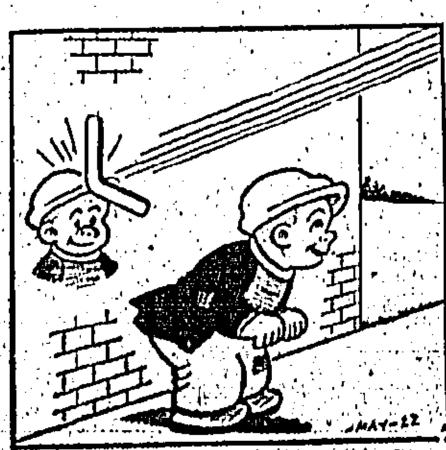
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she loved!



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless Ask For ELLIOTTS TONIC

On Salo at All Dispensaries

He has been investigating the

disappearance from Dachau of

Siegfried Uiberreither, who, as

Hitler's gauleiter for the South

Austrian province of Styria, which is now in the British

zone, was responsible for the

The real object of Frau Uiber

carpet" for her husband from

There underground Fascist or-

A few days before, former actor

ganfiations must have helped to get

escaped from Vienna, and in April

YEAR'S SUN

SPOTS BREAK

vatory began charting sun spots

Between March 3 and March 17,

two enormous sun spots crossed the

disc of the sun. When they reached

the side away from the earth, they

apparently merged and became the

record-breaker en their second trip

around. Actually, of course, they

don't move around the sun, but as

that body revolves, it appears to the

The huge spot measures 5,400 mil-

lionths of the sun's hemisphere, which

is the way such spots are measured.

The diameter of the sun is about

about 8,000 miles). Its circumference

spots, therefore, would be thousands

Within 14 months the largest four

'KILLED' IN 1917:

LIVED TO 1947

Mr H. Collis, who was reported killed 30 years ago in the fighting

in France, has now died at Slough

in Germany.

of_miles_across._____

earth as though they were moving.

Dachau through Carinthla

Ulberreither to Spain.

murder of thousands.

'disappeared.'

"vanlshed."

in 1874.

By LOIS LEEDS



Pose 1 by Jane Wyman for Lois Leeds. Try out these Glamour Tips given to you by Lois Leeds.

STAR SHINE!

Jane Wyman Takes Their sunbiths right along with her little daughter. And she makes a gay time of their sunbaths. This would be a good idea for you to try out.

to make you feel well dressed. Wide real effect. pleated peplums of Black taffeta can be tief on the or apron, Black is smart with anything.

Straw carty needs and again the Glamour hats for this gear and they wear sashes or plaid ribbon. Play clothes are just as functional as ever but twice as feminine. Women have gotten fed up with the plan. ugly clothes for sports. Ruffled shorts will never spail a game.

· Home Glamour! Sheets and pillow enses made of estion, sprinkied with Rose designs, make any woman want to be a Sleeping A barely veiled hipline Benuty! And If you are a Sleeping Beauty it follows that you will be a waking beauty. One pretty girl the New York fashion stage, whom I know wears Pink lipstick to

Winte Makey

4 GABRIELLE

match her flower-laden sheets! Nice

Hormones! Yes, creams really do contain certain hormone clements and there is no cream that can do a better job for the overly dry or Glamour Tips! White conts top creams on the cosmetic counters off a last year's basic Black dress. now. Look them over carefully, giving just the touch of Glimour choose wisely and use them for a

DRESSES: BAREHIPS

cently made its appearance on but its design was modest enough that not an eyebrow was

The new transparency turned up in evening dresses with black lace and net from waist to knee over flesh-coloured slips.

Black taffèta was interspersed with large-patterned black lace on the first hip-baring dress. The ficsh coloured slip was slim beneath wide skirt whose taffeta hem runled from knee down. The top of the duess carried a lovely offshoulder Ichu of taffeta, if one was looking.

Another black dance dross used not for its, thigh-line interest-inset in diamond dipped bands between the solid_stripes_for_a_long,_lithe_hipline. This came with a wide shouldered acc-of-spades neckline also filled in with black net-over real

Other evening dresses circled the hips with semi-transparent bandings. One transparent hip band was almost covered with tiny black taffeta flowers. The bustline of the dress matched the hips.

over the side of each hiplace over old and long valueless Portuguese pink stuff.

their designer predicted, at diplomatic functions tists instumin.— United Press.

NAZIS SPIRITED OUT OF AUSTRIA

A powerful underground-organisation is getting leading Nazis out of Austria-with a view to a Nazi comeback. No other explanation is possible for the series of "escapes" during the past few weeks of important Nazi prisoners awaiting trial for their lives, says a Daily Mail correspondent.

TIGER SKIN TRADE IS HARD HIT

Business in tiger and leopard skins, which before the war was one of Singapore's smaller and more picturesque industries, is at the moment hard hit by the uncertainty both of supply and demand, although a small local demand still continues.

A year ago Chinese importers were taking large regular shipments, but since then inquiries have fallen off, and the skin curers and dealers console her children before they bein Singapore find their main task at the Austrian served the hearts of Tays from the atomic bomb atthe moment is regulating supplies the Austrian as well as the British Hiroshima "will have grandcoming in, reports the Sunday Times security services. They agreed to children who will look different (Singapore).

On the average today one of the main Singapore firms dealing in tiger and feopard skins is sellingabout ten skins a month, which shows a decrease over figures before the war when tourists were good customers.

Because of this smaller volume of sales imports have not yet reached a prewar figure. The biggest Shipment in one month recently was 40 skins lecpard and tiger skins towards the end of last year.

These included some from sevenfoot man-eating tigers trapped in the more remote parts of Slam, where the natives, after killing the beasts, eat the flesh and exchange the skins for goods with enterprising Chinese traders.

The price of skins varies a good deal with size and quality. A good tiger skin will fetch \$50, (Straits), while an ordinary leopard skin brings only \$20. Both these figures are about double what they were before the war.

Some of the skins are bought as ernamental rugs, when they fetch higher priecs because of the care needed in preparing them, but most are made in bags, belts and even among the largest ever recorded intermarriage was not the solution Proces.

Indians to wear as charms, and the bones are considered by some Chiness physicians to be good cures for recorded since Greenwich Obserafflictions like rheumatism.

World's Oldest Postage Stamp

A tiny rectangle of paper, posedly the world's oldest postage stamp, has been rediscovered in the small Italian Adriatic coastal town of Cerignola. It was purchased for a "considerable amount" by agents of Louis Massabo de Villas, a Mexi-

The uncient stamp bears no date mark, but was attached to a letter written on March 22, 1806, in which en Aleppo merchant gave secret information to the "Magnificent Messer Leonardo" Contarini of Venice about Napoleon's plans for the conquest of

More than 34 years older than the world's recognised oldest postal stamp-the British one-penny edition of May 6, 1840—the Aleppo stamp carries no indication of national origin but only the legend "Genoa-Cadiz Post" and a figure representing the Virgin and Child. Its ex-Another carried triple bandings pressed value is one "pataceu," an

Hidden through two world wars The ladies will be wearing these, the Aleppo stamp narrowly missed being lost when the liner Titanle sank off Newfoundland after striking nn iceberg in 1912. An American agent had intended to buy the stamp and ship it on the Titanic, but called off the transaction when suddenly ordered home by his firm.

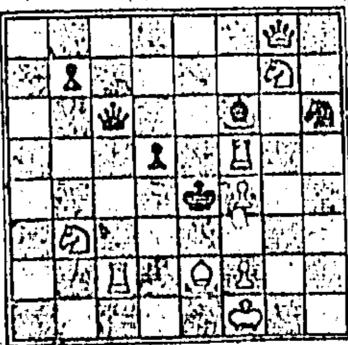
Million Dollar Singapore Show

Goods worth over \$1,000,000 (Straits) are to be displayed in the trade-exhibition at Singapore, which will take place from August 1 to 17.

The goods will range_from motor cars, bleyeles, furniture and radios to flowers and poultry, and can be bought outright by the public.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU Black, 6 pieces.



White, 0 pieces. White to pide and mate in two. problem:



The Americans, the Austrians and the British must share responsibility—the Americans because they are guarding Dachau, the Austrians and the British because we fell for a Nazi woman's "Searlet Pimpernel" act, the correspondent Lugenics

to visit her children in Graz.

The spectacle of a mother, on the brink of widowhood, wanting to panose who were bombarded by from any human being we have 'A few days later Uberreither ever seen" was made by Miss Ethel J. Alpenfels, anthropoloreither's journey, our political au- gist for the Bureau of Interthorities now believe, was, as one cultural Education, New York of them put it, "to lay down a red City"

Miss Alpenfels made her prophecy

ture, has placed the stamp of inand Gestapo agent Otto Hartman equality on the races." "Apart from the superficial dif-

skeletons," she added, "there is no 'difference between the races. It makes no sense to say that a man with a slightly rounded shin bone can write a better book than one with a flat shin bone."

To fight racial and religious prejudice, Miss Alpenfels said knowledge and motivation to face facts were needed.

"we need courage to practise the democracy we preach and courage for minorities to stand up against prejudice.'

This year's sun spots were Miss Alpenfels also declared that and one, which crossed the face to race problems "because of the The claws are bought by some of the sun we see between March mixing is likely to lead to what we 31 and April 13, was the largest call hybrid vigour."

BRITAIN

are rare enough in Britain to attract stares, but there is evidence that there are plenty still around, disguised in mufti.

864,000 miles (that of the earth is Dozens of American servicemen show up in Britain in civilian clothes would be nearly 3,000,000 miles. The each week to marry the girls they met-while in uniform. Most of them, ranging from colonels down to privales, are on leave from posts in spots ever recorded have been observed. Sun spots come in la-year Germany and Austria. But many are cycles, so the current one, now ap- re-enlisting from the United States, proaching its peak, will go down in taking advantage of their 80-day enistory as the most tumultuous ever

There are now 700 GI brides going

to the United States each month. "But there are still plenty waiting Mrs Collis was fold her husband to go." the officer said. "Others, who was buried where he fell on the are not yet ready because their babies field of battle." A month later he are not old enough, or because their sent a postcard from a prison camp husbands are still stationed in Germany, will have to be moved later."

A few weeks ago Ulberreither's wife, living at Innsbruck, in the French zone, applied for permission

A prediction that the Ja-

before delegates attending the U.S. National YMCA-YWCA Conference for High School Youth.

She also said that "man, not na-

Nazi Deputy Mayor Franz Richter ference in your skins and your

"But even more," she contended,

Gl's SEEK BRIDES IN

Americans in uniform now

listment furlough to get married. "Our boys are marrying British

girls faster than we can ship them over," said an officer of the U.S. Transportation Corps in London. They come rushing here every day to ask for a passage to be arranged for their wives and we find they have been married only a day or so."

Rupert and the Young Imp-20



The tiny Imp leaps away just as Bill and Podgy come running up.
"No, I'm not an Imp of Spring," he laughs as he balances on a briar.
"I'm an Imp of Summer. I'm supposed to be training, but I got bored and came out a couple of months too soon and I'm having a gay old time! Rupert stares in excitement. "Then are you to blame for all the queer things that have happened?"
he cries. There are apples and
chestnuts here and they're months too soon !" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Yoronoff. (5) 23. Foresim bone. (4) 25 It's a mournful song. (5)

Solution 'of yesterday's puzzle.-Across: 3 and 11 Down, Olympic Games: 0, Ambo; 10. Pang: 12. Montissa: 13, Ear: 14, Dan: 15, Rocognise; 17, Fain; 18. Hoois; 19, Asia; 21, Acno; 23, Mink; 24, Odo; tiso it. (7)
25. Liamn; 20, Soap. Down; 1, 10, it gives Bert a rope. (9)
Waterfall; 2, Emms; 4, London; 5, 13, Most women have a different one
Yataghea; 1, Passion; 7, Insisted: for mornings, afternoons, and
9, Bar; 10, Pinnocks; 11, See 3 14, Recant the wine of the gods. (0)
Across. 16, Ease; 20, Aim; 22, Pap; 17, it's a definite charge. (5) Asia; 21, Acno; 23, Mink; 24, Ode;

CROSSWORD 19. What I ask for in a small adver-tisement. (3) 21. Some people may call it a brain 22. What the monkey gave to

> 25. Mixed tapo. (4) Where I greet ham no doubt. (A) 2. Main. (b) 8. A rag doil. (0) doing this. (b)
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> 5. Virtuous. (c)
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> 6. Virtuous. (d)
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> 7. Often taken by a "touchy" person. (7)
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> 7. Disguised star. (1)
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> 8. Dr. Eden's favourite china ? (7)
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> 11. Air-borne ? (6)
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> 12. Payourite bear of the little ones.
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> (5)
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> 16. Occasion. (6)

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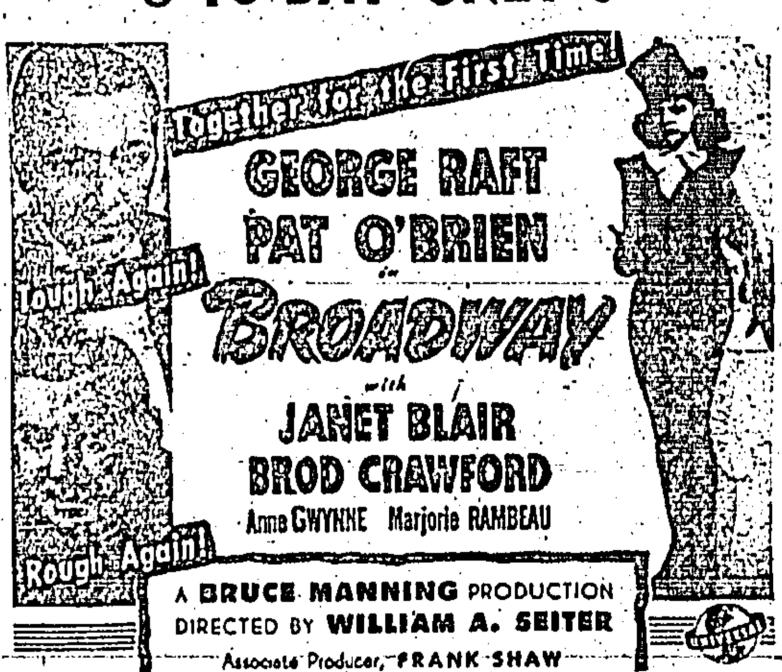
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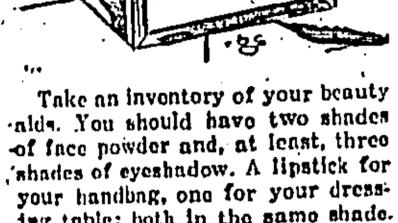
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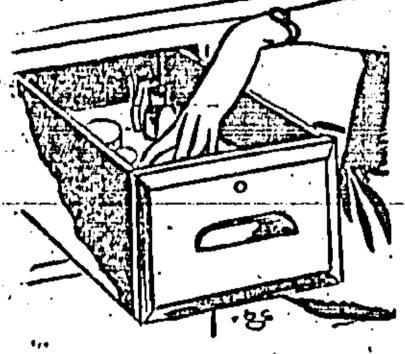
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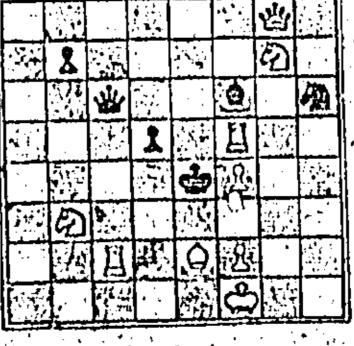
ing table; both in the same shade. Don't commit the Beauty Sin of applying one shade of lipstick at home and touching up with another shado when outside! Always have an ex--tra powder puff, a jar of mask and n tiny bottle of some extra-special perfume to add that Special Lure

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I tell you, Harvey, I didn't know how much I'd miss the office till I retired!"



Solution to yesterday's 1, B-25, (20); 2, Q, B, or BC

INDO-CHINA TRAIN MASSACRE

Paris, July 16. Agence France Presse, in a dispatch from Salgon, said today that about 40 passengers on the Salgon-Phanthiet train were massacred by Viet Namh rebels.

An unspecified number of other persons was injured before French troops, rushing to the aid of the travellers, drove the rebels off, the dispatch said.-United Press.

Warshall WantsMore Ruhr Coal

Washington, July 16. General George Marshall, de- gees and seven Australian and General George Marshall. de- American passengers including John markets in Europe for some lines of clared here today that the Marsh, a former field representative its surplus production and to be "very urgently, desires an in- Administration. crease" in the Ruhr coal production. British authorities in announcement of the Anglo- who are trying to rehabilitate their American agreement for raising lives." the permitted level of German | The statement declared that in steel butput had been postponed one compariment measuring to by uncomfortable quantities simply beindefinitely.

General Marshall, addressing press | shillings for the trip. conference, said that an increase of | Ruhr coal production was the funda- Jouquin, said that the accommodamental basis of the European re- tion was shown to passengers construction plan now being worked | Shanghai and they accepted it for out in Paris.

tion of Europe, he insisted that he | Honolulu,-Associated Press. did not want anything done now that would cast a doubt on the fact that the initiative, as far as the Marshall Plan was concerned at this time, was clearly up to Europe.

According to a Reuter cable from London, no date was known as yet having been set for the coal discussions, but it was confirmed that Sir William Strang, the British political adviser in Germany, would head the delegation to Washington when the discussions start.

Sir William Strang will be accompanied by Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian have his name on a parchment to Robertson, Deputy Military Governor, and other officials.

economic recovery was stressed in sociated Press. eable reported from the French

Asserting that-the United States policy to Germany had not been modified by the new instructions issued yesterday to General Lucius Clay, the United States Zone Commander, Mr Harriman added: giving Germany priority in the China or through India to the Middle are not giving it priority, but we routes via French points in North economic recovery of Europe. do intend that Germany shall do Africa, Marseilles and Paris and its share in the economic recovery of through Indo-China. - Associated Europe."-Reuter.

Communist Charges Against Marshall Plan Denied By Harriman

Paris, July 16.

The United States is exporting wheat and coal to shattered Europe "over and above its reasonable capacity," Mr W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, said here today.

Immigrants Say Ship Was Filthy

Brisbane, July 16. Passengers who arrived from Shanghai today in the steamship Halenkala said that they had travelled in filthy and unhygienic conditions.

The ship, for which Lloyd's gives an official tonnage of 3,679 tons. brought 179 immigrants including actually exceed our reasonable capa-While the Secretary of State, Jews, Spaniards and stateless refu-Government of the United States War Shipping able to buy in Europe again. But

The passengers described the ship. In a signed statement as "the most barefaced ramp ever, to be folsted on Berlin stated that the expected the public and on foreign refugees

> lived without privacy. Each of them was charged £90 and 10 needs are so great.

The master of the vessel, Captain what it was worth.

While he stressed the "great Im- | According to Lloyd's Register, the pontance" which he attaches to the ship is owned by the Inter-Island Ruhr as being the centre for raw Steamship Navigation Company and material needed for the rehabilita- the port of registration is given as

Cape Town's Gift To Princess

go with the present. The United States determination should be a stinkwood suite, but no try to develop life in the two zones special plane.—United Press. that Germany help in Europe's final decision has been taken.—As- so they will be self-supporting. We

AGREEMENT:

New Delhi, July 16. India and France signed a bilateral air agreement today along the lines of those recently made with the United States and the Netherlands. In return for routes through India to Burma, Slam, Indo-China and We East, India is given the right to fly

STERLING'S STATUS FURTHER CLARIFIED

BY SYDNEY CAMPELL Reuter's Financial Editor.

London, July 16.

A further authoritative clarification of sterling's new status was available here today.

"Convertibility" is a misnomer. Britain has undertaken to make sterling available for payments but has not undertaken to convert it into dollars, gold or anything else.

sterling anywhere in the world, London's business in financing inbut private citizens can do so ternational trade has "increased only through their central tremendously" in the past 18 months. banks.

exercised only by Americans, who ultimately receive sterling for United States exports. This occurs because the Bank of England buys and will continue to buy any sterling offered in New York at 4,0275 dollars but this is only a British policy, not an

ling is likely to go to New York for transferable sterling has undertaken; ling is likely to go to New York for transferable sterning has lik

NOTICE

TUSITALA CLUB

Get-together of members on Saturday 19th from 6-10 p.m. at Club premises. Send names Mrs Hun (Maggie) not later 17th nt Club premises 6 p.m. Guests welcomed.

DEATH :

RAILTON-At St. Paul's Respital, Ro tong, on July 17, 1967, Norman Leslie vice in the Chapel at 4.45 p.m.

Overseas central banks are ports from the sterling area, and much sterling will circulate for interested to use their transferable ternational trade..

has recaptured more than its prewar share and is being offered more Convertibility into dollars can be than it can finance from Britain's own resources.

"Dollar Imperialism"

Despite the "nonsense" about "dollar imperialism," the United States banking system is not prepared and not willing to take over the financing of international trade. Every titled to take sanctions against abuse.

Moreover, bofore any Frenchman, for example, can spend his transferable sterling in the United States he must deliver it to the Bank of France, the detonation of two road mines on TO-DAY'S BROADCAST "Not every Frenchman is willing to the outskirts of Jerusalem on Wed-

Britain will not pay more than half percent interest on accumulated sterling balances. No market is likely to develop in blocked sterlingbecause it cannot be used for anyr thing. A heavy discount of about 40 percent would deter its use in the New York market in sterling

Although yesterday's obligations were imposed on Britain she would myway have had to effect some multilateral convertibility of sterling by this date. If, however, it had been allowed, gradually the world Howard Railton. Funeral passes the would have been spared the anxiety Monument at 430 p.m. today. Ser- and pressures which have been caused by this imposed deadline .-- Reu-

Mr Harriman, who is spending two days in Paris at the end of tour of Germany, Great Britain and Italy, will fly to Washington tonight. He spent this morning conferring with the U.S. Ambassador to France, Mr Jefferson Caffery, and later saw the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, at the Quai d'Orsav.

Mr Harriman told a press conference that Soviet and French Communist newspaper charges that the Marshall Plan was merely a device to enable the United States to unload its averproduction were | solutely and utterly untrue".

"Our exports of wheat and coal cities," he said. "Naturally, the United States desires permanent our trade relations with Europe at the moment and those envisaged under the Marshall Plan have nothing in common with our long-term trade policy. Actually, it is uneconomle and absurd for us to be exporting conl to Europe. We have been one compartment measuring 70 by exporting coal and wheat in most

Double Prewar

"I have been trying to impress on Republican Cabinet at Jogjaour French friends that the United karta today on proposals put legislature. States is making a terrific effort to forward by the Netherlands help Europe. Our wheat production is double that of prewar, and Indies Lieutenant Governorfarmers have been given every en- Mook, with respect to a joint couragement to increase their wheat production to the highest possible

Mr Harriman denied French us- (Dutch news agency) special corressertions that the United States was pondent at Jogjakarta who flew giving Germany priorities in food- there together with the ministers, Elizabeth and Lieutonant Philip coal and iron and steel must be return to Batavia this afternoon.

It has been suggested that the gift as an economic unit, we have to solvily to Batavia tomorrow by

STUDY

Woodshole, Mass., July 16. A scientific expedition is en route to study the mid-Atlantic Ridge-a rugged mountain stood to be: 1. The Dutch recogrange on the ocean floor believed to have been left when the Americas separated from

Europe and Asia. The equipment includes tubes to shoot into the ocean floor to obtain coze specimens, a sonie device to measure the depth of mud deposits and submarine cameras.

The ridge, which rises two miles above the ocean floor, runs from Iceland to the Antarcticas. The expedition will attempt to chart underseas mountain ranges and determine the age of the ridge.

Deepest Wrinkle Washington, July 16.

.-United Press.

The Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy today published.
a chart of the world's most rugged ocean bottom-n stretch between Korea and New Guinea-based partly on soundings taken by United States warships in wartime. The chart shows that the deepest wrinkle is a 40,000-foot difference in e'evation between the bottom of the Mindanao trench and the tops of the highest mountains in eastern Philippines.-United Press.

Relatively little transferable ster- country which has been granted willine Explosions

Jerusalem, July 17. said.—United Press. At least a dozen British soldiers were wounded, some seriously, in nesday night. One soldier was killed ZBW Hongkong, broadcasting on a and four others were wounded ear- frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to lier in three road mine blasts near 2, p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also nesday night. One soldier was killed Petah Tikvah.

The explosions outside Jerusalem from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 Sature occurred almost simultaneously with 6.30 "Request" Variety Favourites: 7 days. a statement delivered to Jerusalem B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Itma" newspapers by Irgun Zval Leumi, Demi-Heure Francaise; 8 London Relay: Jowish underground organisation in World, News: 8.10. London Relay: Home which the resistance group "took the responsibility for acts committed this evening which were intended to relleve Nathanya' from the slege.". Nathanya, the Polestine diamond centre, and the surrounding area have been put under military rule to facilitate search for two kidnapped British sergeants held as hostages for phony Orchestra: 10.50 B.B.C. Transcription Services: "The Written Word": 0.15 Plano Recital by Viadimir Horowitz; 9.30 Woodland and Forest; 0.50 Benjamino Gigli (Tener); 10. London Relay; News; 10.10 Weather Report; 10.11 Music for Dancings 10.45 Brahms Waltzes; Symphony Orchestra: 10.50 B.B.C. Transcription

Irgun Zvai Leumi.—Associated Press. down.

Ceylon, he did not propose to take any action to secure that political offenders in Ceylon were eligible for election to the new legislature. Mr Pritt had asked if the Minister had observed that the passed a resolution calling for don. the amendment of Section 13, 3F, of the Constitution Order of fenders.

London, July 16.

'The first thing on the agenda is to send some postcards

Questions On Ceylon

Political Offenders

told Mr. D. N. Pritt, Independent Labour member, in

the House of Commons today that in the absence of

any specific recommendation from the Governor of

Batavia, July 16.

No decision was taken by the

Major Dutch Concession

plane bringing Vice-Premiers Setiad-

jit and Gani from Batavia touched

A few hours later Vice-Premier

Sctladjit and Vice Minister of

Foreign Affairs Tamzil took off again

for Batavia, reportedly to ask an

extension of time to consider the

nise that the problem of internal

occurity is the Republic's. This is

a major concession by the Dutch. 2.

Cessation of all fighting around

demarcation lines. 3. The Indo-

nesian police force will be under

the interim government controls and special Dutch police units will be

stationed in strategic points through-

ouf Java for emergencies. 4. Aboll-

tion of the present demarcation lines.

Inspection By Gani

The Vice-Premier of the Republic,

Dr A. K. Gani, told the Dutch 'agency

Aneta today at Jogjakarta that he

was travelling to Sumatra within a

few days to inspect the situation at

He said other Republican officials

yould do the same in Java.—United

"Evita" Undecided

About Paris

Senor Fernandez Nunez, Arsi

secretary of the Argentine Embassy,

sald today it is still not known

definitely whether Senora Eva Peron

Previously an official at the

"Personally I believe she will

come, but we are not yet in a position to definitely announce a

date of her arrival," & Senor Nunez

Nows from Britain; 8.15 George Boulan-ger, and His Orchestra; 8.30 Studio;

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thros condemned members of the tion Service: "The Epilogue"; 11 Close

Embassy told United Press that

Batavia, July 16.

Paris, July 16:

l-down at the airport.

Dutch proposition.

-United Press.

the demarcation lines.

will come to France.

Jogjakarta, July 16.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones,

so they'll get back home before we do."

CUSTOM

He also wanted to know if, in view of this new fact and the general desire in Ceylon for this amendment, he would now make the of the reported arrest of the former ed vote. France also opposed it on amendment, or take other steps to Rumanian Prime Minister and the grounds that it would be consecure that political offenders shall be eligible for election to the new . M: Cornel Bianu, London spokes while Cuba rejected the suggestion

ply, said: "The anwser to the first connected with an appeal from the would divide the world into haves that is not an accident because our General, Dr Hubertus van part of the question is in the peasant leader to the Western and have-nots. affirmative. As regards the second powers asking them to sever politi- Canada supported the proposal, gendermarie and cessation of part, in the absence of any specific cal and economical relations with while the United States reserved its recommendation from the Governor, the present regime in Rumania.— decision, which, it was understood, I propose to take no action in the United Press. This was reported by Ancia's

Mr Pritt also asked if the Minister would give early and sympathetic stuff shipments, but said to enable, it and was confirmed by Vice Premier consideration, in the light of the deto carry its share of European Te- Setladjit and Vice-Minister of sire expressed by the State Council of Cape Town is to give Princess construction German production of Foreign Affairs Dr Tamzil, on their Ceylon and by Ceylon public opinion generally that convictions for poli-Mounibatten a wedding present, it stepped up, and only by maintaining A decision is expected tonight tical offences should not be a bar to was announced in Cape Town today. the present level of 1,550 calories when the Cabinet meets again in membership of the Ceylon Legisla-The Mayor, A. B. Bloomberg, is daily in the combined British and the presence of the Forming Com- ture, to the petition just made to opening a fund of a shilling and up- American Zones could even present mittee of the Republican Parliament. him by Dr Wickremasinghe for a wards and every contributor will production levels be kept pp. Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin is ex- free pardon for an offence committed "As we cannot treat Germany preted to bring the decision per- by him some years ago.

Mr Creech Jones replied; "If Mr Pritt is referring to a telegram which I have received from the person in question requesting the grant of a man, Secretary for Commerce, who arrived there from Rome on his way to the United States, a Reuter way to the United States wa First reports said that they me stated in my reply of January 22." with cool reception. The committee went into session shortly after the

OUTWARD MAILS

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Thursday, July 17

Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinahan & Shekki Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy, Canton, Foochow and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m. Friday, July 18

Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Saigon (Sea) 10 am. Swatow (Sea) 11 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 2 p.m. Shanghai" (Sea) 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 2.30 p.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.

Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (8ca) 4 p.m.: Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsellles and London (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Saigon only (Air) 3.30 p.m. Japan (ordinary leiters and cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tringtao and Peiping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton and Heihow (Air) 3.30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 Manila P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada

" (Air) 10 n.m. Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Haiphong (Sea) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m. Rangoon and Calcutta (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow and Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.

Amoy and Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m. Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Sea) Manila P.I., Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.; Conton, Kweilin, Kunming & Calcutta

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> > S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

No Support For ITO Voting Revision Geneva, July 16.

The United Kingdom move at the trade conference here to depart from the "one country one vote" principle in the forthcoming voting of International Trade Organisation conferences, and that extra weight be given to the vote of larger countries, failed to obtain the support of the Preparatory Committee today.

NOTE TO RUMANIA

London, July 16. said today that the British Government was further measures in connection with the internal situation in Rumania.

The spokesman said the Foreign India 194, Brazil 126 and Cuba, and Office had already decided to dis- Chile 115 votes: patch a new note to the Rumanian | Strong opposition came to the Government, answering Rumanian United Kingdom's proposal from allegations of Anglo-American inter- most of the smaller countries, the ference into Rumanian legislation and Latin Americans and "others, who administrative measures.

This allegation was included in the Ceylon State Council on May 14 Rumanian note just received in Lon-

While Rumanian explanations of arrests in Bucharest last June are that the olligations imposed on still lacking, the British Foreign members would be equally difficult 1946, in order to remove the Office has received fresh reports in- to carry out for participants and Opposition personalities are under not be different either. house arrest.

The British Government, however, has received no confirmation the majority because of the privileg-Peasant leader, M. Julius Maniu. man of M. Maniu's Rumanian Na- of a "prefabricated majority" betional Peasant Party, said M. Maniu's cause classification of nations ac-Mr Creech Jones, in a written re- arrest, if confirmed, was probably cording to certain economic ideas

Indian Occupation Troops To Go

New Delhi, July 16. The Government of India officially announced tonight its agreement to withdraw the entire Indian contingent with the Commonwealth Oc- | South China Morning Post Limited cupation Forces in Japan.-Associat- | at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Viced Press.

The original solution suggested for voting in ITO conferences by the New York draft charter was that each member should have one vote.

The United Kingdom's view was that the provision was not satisfactory as far as actual operation of the ITO was concerned, since some of the smallest countries with the least trade could outvote the big countries with a great proportion of A Foreign Office spokesman world trade. The United Kingdom thought weight should be dependent considering on external trade, national income, population and the percentage of trade to national income. According to this scheme, the United States, for instance, would have 399 votes, the United Kingdom 335, Russia 100,

> were all insisting on the "one country one vote" rule being adhered to.

Australia's Objection

-- Australia - rejected -- the -- United --Kingdom suggestion on the grounds, disqualification of political of- dicating that a number of Rumanian the benefits would proportionately.

Brazil cantioned that acceptance of the United Kingdom's proposal would change the minority into trary to the spirit of the Charter,

depended on the ultimate shape of - the Charter.

The question has been referred to a sub-committee for further consideration. There was support for a suggestion that the question be left for decision to the World Trade Conference in November.

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